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The Intelligencer.

Our Massachusetts Letter.

PLAINFIELD, MASS., August 11,

PREFATORY.

After two weeks of travel and sight see ing, of pleasure and profit, your correspondent has at last settled down to rest in the beautiful shade of a wide-spreading Green Monntain beech. As he surveys his note book, however, and sees the great mass of incoherency and illegibility that mass of moonerney and inegonity that he has perpetrated upon himself in hurried moments, his heart almost fails him to think of tearing the nondescript conglomeration into fragments with which to lay the foundation of a newspaper letter. Even a Philadelphia lawyer would fling the book away in disgust and charge me with having tried to originate a new systems. with having tried to originate a new systeu of short-hand. Some of these notes were dashed off in rocking railway trains and unsteady going cabe; others and the confusion of Saratoga tongues; and the last pages, decorated with angular lines, were penciled in the void and darkness of Hoosac Tunnel. My first jotting at Saratoga looks like "John Smith, hiz mark;" but there is something wrong about it. Four years among the types will teach a man not to spell "his" with a "z." Anyhow, I have not seen nor heard anything of John Smith—not one of him. He has not been at the "springs" this season. The next note is nivoted together with The next note is pivoted together with

The next note is pivoted together with long dashes. I can make part of it out:
"Saratoga belles—not angelic—not pretty—counterfeits—buy their forms—make their faces." One word I have to leave out. It looks as though it were composed of the Greek letters "delta," "iota" and "sigma." But my success is encouraging and I will break off my preface.

A TRIP TO SARATOGA.

A few days over a fortnight ago I stepped aboard an afternoon train on the Boston & Albany Railroad, and arrived at the capital of New York at early evening. As the train crossed "the Rhine of America" a grand scene was spread out for the admiration of beauty-loving passengera. Dozens of palatial steamers were lying at the wharves, and cloudy-looking schooners were resting at anchor farther out in the stream. Away down the river as far as the eye would reach fould be seen the white sails of scattered fishing-boats. Not a ripple was on the water until a recreant little tug shot out from its landing, and added beauty to the scene by throwing up behind it a long line of foaming waves, that reflected the last rays of the setting sun. The prospect in the distance would have been worthy the study of one of the "old mastera."

But I am getting absolutely grand! If leave my complete the sun of the sun o

help me down.

ALBANY

is a beautiful city—beautiful for location, beautiful in its make up, beautiful for location, beautiful in its make up, beautiful everywhere, if you take out its river street. This street presents a sombre appearance, and throws off a beautiful sombre beautiful everywhere, with all its "wharf-rats," Albany would be left a kind of earthly-paradise. It is could be alleed off and tumbled into the river, with all its "wharf-rats," Albany would be left a kind of earthly-paradise. It is undered about the city during the interval between sunset and dark. The rotterval between sunset and dark are the street commissioners of the place have the street commissioners of the place have not been in the habit of putting all the public money that passed through their hands into their pockets. These Albany commissioners have evidently deflected alarmingly from the popular rule. They

TO BE EMBALMED WHEN THRY DIE and set up as shining examples for the use of coming generations. Broadway is the principal business street of Albany. On State street, with its long, dense rows of beautiful shade trees, the wealthy and aristocratic have congregated and built elegant, high-priced mansions. It was certing dark as I samptered past the new getting dark as I sauntered past the new State House, which is in process of con-State House, which is in process of con-struction just in the rear of the gloomy prison in which State officials have served out their time for many lustrums, but I could detect symptoms of architectural beauty and strength about the build-ing. It is of granite, and when completed will be one of the finest State Capitols in

At this sesson of the year Albany hotels are overflowed with tourists on their way to and from Saratoga, Lake George, Lake Champlain, the Adirondacks and the Canadas. If a stranger who happens to arrive late in the evening can argue the massive mind of a diminutive clerk into the belief that room might be made for him in some way, he may congratu-late himself both on being a pretty fair logician and very fortunate. I found out logican and very fortunate. I found out too late that I had taken too lengthy a look at the city, for on arriving at the Delavan House it required some elegant, earnest pleading to get a place where I could turn in for the night. I had to work on the clerk's feelings. "How would you like to be a stranger in a strange city with no place to sleep? If you were to stumble on my house, way out in the wilds of West Virginis, this time of night, you know I would have

time of night, you know I would have compassion on you and take you in, even if you did look a little suspicious."
This brought him. "Sam, take him to No. 32. There are two beds in the room. Tell that other fellow in there that I would not have sent his man pull Leonid. would not have sent this man up if I could have avoided it." This is a way the modern hotel clerk has of complim

you to your face.

The machine, disguised in human form, The machine, disguised in human form, whom the clork had addressed as "Sam," steered for "32," and I followed him. After a good deal of ceremony, the temporary inhabitant of the room unlocked the door and I slipped in. The occupant was a "numerous" old fellow of 225 pounds. He surveyed my whole length, rubbed his eyes, and at last broke out with—

that tavern-keeper puttin' a stranger in

"I RECKON YER ALL RIGHT." Of course the intruder answered in the affirmative. It is natural and customary to do so, when such a question is levelled

at you.
"Well, we won't quarrel about it. My
name is Morrison—I'm a farmer—live down the river a piece—came up to the city this mornin' intendin' to go back tonight, but the cars went off and left me,"
"Bad enough," I replied. "The cars will do that thing though, sometimes," if you don't keep an eye on them."

My new acquaintance continued.

you don't keep an eye on them."

My new acquaintance continued: "I slways hate to stop at one of these city taverns, for there is no tellin' what will happen to you. But I never carry much money with me when I am about such places."

places."
"That is right. Neither do I. It is always best to be on the safe side of safety. This thing of assigning a man to a room indescrimantely is rather a bad thing, too. One chance to fifty you will be put in with a robber, or pickpocket or some other professional man."

By this time the old fellow had contracted himself into the procession.

By this time the old fellow had contracted himself into his narrow bed, and seemed to be resigned to his company. Then I ruminated. What cause had the man to suspicion me? His pants were at least hall a yard too large in the waist for me; his coat would have served me for a blanket, and his hat was old enough to have been the great-grand-father of mine? It is always best to watch suspicious folks a little. When I awoke the next morning and found the stranger had vanished, I began to look around to see if he had made a mistake and carried off my boots. But he had played the part of an honorable man. There is only one thing wrong with him, he has not circulated enough in the world to know how to detect an honest face at first sight. By half-past six o'clock a surging crowd had gathered at the Rensselaer and Saratoga Railroad Depot,

BEST ON SERING THE REGATTA.
Surging is the right word to use in
that connection. There was an unintermaticonnection. There was an unintermitting swaying and tossing, pushing and jamming at that depot for one solid hour. At last the train twenty-six cars long—pulled out from the station, and shortly after 9 o'clock the adventurous crowd found itself at the "Springs." Sarators is

VILLAGE OF HOTELS, interspersed with elegant private resi-dences and fine business houses. The

place is much larger than most persons who have never seen it would take it to be. The home population is somewhere between six and eight thousand.

It seems to me that nearly all the villainous parasites the larger cities can spare have centered at Sarafoga. Impudent boot-blacks crouch behind the shade trees of Broadway and watch for their lainous parasites the larger cities can spare have centered at Barafoga. Impuncted have centered at Barafoga. Impuncted have centered at Barafoga. Impuncted have contended he have dent boot-blacks crouch behind the shade intees on Broadway and watch for their factors. It is a simple the property of th caches, with an inch and a half of fore-head, and ginger-bread clothes, garniahed with gorgeous brass buttons, bow and scrape and act obsequiously to you, and if you do not feel like riding with them, they will break the third commandment into small prices, and they are the interest.

have an aggregate of sound that is every thing but harmonious. WHAT DO THEY DO AT THE SPRINGS? Everything is subservient to fashion. The visitors eat at fashionable hours, wear The visitors eat at fashionable hours, wear fashionable clothes, and in every trivial act of every day life kneel before the altar that the fickle godders has reared. Three fourths of the habitues drink something a great deal stronger than spring water, too. If the Ohio women would only visit these famous watering places during the summer they would have an elegant opportunity of trying their powers of persuasion on some of the strong minds of their own sex. Saratoga is also the great matrimonial market of the country, Foolish young women put themselves up Foolish young women put themselves up at auction, and are carried off by the men at auction, and are carried off by the men who have the largest bank accounts, the most good looks, and the least common sense. The belies of "the Springs" have established a reputation for beauty the world over, but for the life of me I can not tell how. As a general thing they are languid, angular, and wretchedly homely. They dance, flirt, and drink with the statement of the

are languid, angular, and wretchedly homely. They dance, flirt, and drink wine the greater part of nearly every night of the season, and when the time comes to go home they are almost ready to topple into the doctor's hands. Considering the way in which they violate the laws of hygiene, it is a wonder that some of them are not sent home by express. But such a thing percest harners. pome of them are not sent home by express. But such a thing never happens.
About one half of the visitors are sick
folks in search of health. One thing,
however, is very remarkable about their
cases: among all that immense amount of
illness there is no mortality. If a visitor
would die occasionally, just for the sake
of breaking the monotony this had health.

of breaking the monotony, this bad health plea would not look so much like a sham. pies would not fook so much like a sham.

GAMELING
is the fashionable way of stealing at Saratoga. Fortunes by the dozen are made and lost every summer in this way.

Wealthy "sports" have great aspirations to "break" in "liger" of the place, for they have only whetted his appetite for more victims. The women bet heavily on the races and know as much about on the races and know as much about "pools" as the man do. Mrs. John Morrissey, during the regatts week, studied the situation and made all her bets on "Columbia."

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us, and we saw that we were being vic-timized most effectually. Taken as a whole, and analytically considered, those, college sports were the crowning swindle of the assen.

ONCLUSION.

A glance at the last sheets of this letter shows that they are made up principally of grumbling. It was not my intention to condemn all Saratoga visitors. Among the great crowd there are scores of people who act sensibly, and it does one's eyes good to contemplate them. They look like bright oases in a vast desert of frivolty. Candidly, I think they are acting out a bit of withering sarcasm when they forsake their noisy homes and go to a place that is all of a turmoil, in search of rest. It looks too much like chashg an ignis fature.

New York Money and Stocks.

New York Money and Stocks. CONCLUSION.

of rest. It looks too landing too lengthy. The ignis fatura.

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Home-School-Church. Eynopals from three lectures on Education by Dr. Mayer, Jewish Rabbi in Wheeling-Pre-pared for the Intelligencer.)

II. SCHOOL. Thus, premising that the initiatory work on the part of the parent has been well and thoroughly performed, there yet remains another important preliminary to be arranged before the pupil is transferred from the Home to the School from the guidance of the parent to the control of the teacher. There must be establish. of the teacher. There must be established a reciprocal degree of confidence between parents and teacher, and likewise between the teacher and the pupil. To this end parents, where they cannot com-municate personally with the Principal, because of distant residence or from other causes, should transmit with the pupil a confidential letter, detailing in plain language with as much minuteness as possible, the traits of character inferent in him, with suggestions as to what should be fostered and encouraged and what repressed. This interchange affords the teacher a rule for his guidance which will assist him very matrially in the office.

teacher a rule for his guldance which will assist him very materially in the oftentimes difficult task of engaging the affections of the pupil, and enlisting his sympathy and co-operation in the routine of studies to be pursued.

It is a formula very generally neglected by principals of schools, and parents who commit to them the care of their children; but it is the duty of Principal of the school to fimpress it upen his patrons as all-important and eminently conducive to the advancement of the pupil.

Children are keen observers; they soon guage the qualifications of a teacher, and if unfortunately he tall below their esti-

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under all circumstances. Above all, should the teacher of youth be ingenous

to a new scaoot and tresh influences, ex-ercised by a true teacher, the improve-ment, progress and proficiency in the same study or studies, manifested by such slow pupils becomes at once marked and rapid.

That teacher is most successful who de-

titul mission! How ennobling, and yet, what a vast amount of responsibility does that mission involve!

The inquiring mind of the young is ever putting forth new inquiries after the truth; reaching after something it cannot comprehend in the natural, scientific or social world. There is the opportunity of the teacher, and if he himself be initiated into the mysteries of knowledge, he can satisfy the up-reaching mind, and guide the student into new fields of enchantment and beauty.

Tighty what a beau higher, closing weak; No 3 white Wanshall 22; No.1 white Michigan \$1 23, the pask \$1 22; No.1 white Michigan \$1 23, the pask \$1 22; none \$1 23; exter do \$1 27; amber \$1 17; corn—Steady and in moderate demand; high mixed, cash and seller August, 69c; and market firm; No 1, 48c; No 2, 44c; Michigan \$4.0.

New York Dry Goods.

New York, August 15.—The package trade in domestic goods is sluggish and goobing branches are quiet. Cotton goods

chantment and beauty.

"Education," a philosopher has said begins at the cradle and ends at the grave;" but home and the school are the intermediate institutions, the first primary to the second, and the second preparatory to the last, which is the school are the second preparatory to the last, which is the second second preparatory to the last, which is the second second preparatory to the last, which is the second second preparatory to the last, which is the second second preparatory to the last, which is the second second preparatory to the last, which is the second second preparatory to the last, which is the second second preparatory to the last, which is the second second preparatory to the last, which is the second second preparatory to the last, which is the second second preparatory to the last, which is the second second preparatory to the last, which is the second second preparatory to the last, which is the second second second preparatory to the last, which is the second seco

The three sweetest words in the Eng-The three sweetest words in the Eng-lish language are described as Home, Mother, Heaven; but no less sweet and important are the syllabic combination of Home, School and Church. Home is the divine type—the counterpart of heaven upon earth—the half-way house between the earth and skies. The School is the College of Discipling, into which open the College of Discipline, into which open the solemnities of the Church, the highest range which mortal can expect to reach on earth. Home is a sacred institution, the dominion of the parent, the kingdom of the holiest and best affections of our

Where the influences of home and the parent end, there begins the confines of the school and the influence of the godly

A wise and dutiful child is a crown to A wise and dutitil child is a crown to the parent; even so is an industrious and intelligent pupil a crown to the teacher— a crown of rejoicing that shall shine rich and precious upon the last day, when every servant shall be called to render an account of his stewardship.

Dearly respected co-laborers in the ter an account of his stewardship.

Dearly respected co-laborers in the ter an cause of youthful advancement, receive these reflections in the spirit they are intended—in the spirit of all humility and and ut

tended—in the spirit of all humility and truth, with a lively sense of the short-comings and deficiencies of the writer. id deficiencies of the writer.

[to be continued.]

If Per Chance You have got into rouble proture at once a package of the Samaritan's Gift, use as directed and you will be all right in three or four days. The irroble when taken in time is easily overcome, but when neglected, or when the quack is visited and he gives his course of Baisam Copable, then very often serious complications arise which prolong the disease for weeks, perham months.

COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York Money and Stocks.

100½, all sales being at these figures. Carrying rates ½-1a2 per cent to fiat. Clearings \$22 000,000. Imports of dry goods GOVERNMENTS-Active and strong.

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Pivo-twenties (1888). STATE BONDS-Quiet.

North Carolina, ol RAILBOAD BONDS-Quiet. STOCKS-Dull in the fore part of the ay and firm during the last hours of business, with closing quotations gener ally the highest of the day. The only feature of the market early in the day was the liberal selling movement in Western Union and Pacific, said to be for account of the only leading operator left in town. Among the sales were 8,500 shares of Western Union, 13,000 Pacific, 6,000 Lake Shore and 6,000 Unio Pacific.

Chicago.

CHICAGO, August 15.—Flour—Quiet nd unchanged. Wheat—Demand lair CHICAGO, August 15:—Flour—Quiet and unchanged. Wheat—Demand fair and market firm; No. 2 spring \$1 04, spot; \$1 03\frac{3}{2}, seller August; 99\frac{3}{2}C, seller September; No. 3, \$1 00; rejected 94\frac{3}{2}C Corn—Demand fair and market firm; No. 3 mixed 65\frac{3}{2}C, spot; 61c, seller August, 64\frac{3}{2}C, seller September; rejected 64c. Oats—Dull and lower; No. 9, 37\frac{3}{2}C, seller August, Rye—Quiet and unchanged. Barley—Dull and unsettled; quoted at 04c. Mess Pork—Dull and lower at \$23 50a23 75. Lard—Dull and prices nominal; 14\frac{3}{2}C, spot or seller September. Bulk Mests—Dul; shoulders \$\frac{3}{2}a\frac{3}{2}C; short rib middles 11\frac{1}{2}C; short clear sides 11\frac{1}{2}a\frac{3}{2}C. Whisky—97C.

At 3 F.M. Wheat closed steady at \$1 03\frac{3}{2}a\frac{3}{2}C, seller September; Corn dull at 65\frac{1}{2}C, seller August.

New York.

New York, August 15—Cotton—
Quiet; middlings 17½. Flour—Firmer and scarce; superfine western and State \$4 70a 5 25; common to good \$5 20a5 80; good to choice \$5 55a6 30. Wheat—Less active and better; No. 3 Milwaukee in store \$1 25; No. 2 Chicago \$1 25a1 25j; winter red western \$1 25a1 25j; winter red western \$1 25a1 29; winter red western \$1 25a1 29; hite \$1 35a 1 45. Rye—Dull at 90ca\$1 03. Barley—Numinal. Malt—Dull. Corn—Fair demand; western mixed 80a80jc. Oats—Heavy; new mixed western 48a52c; new white 50a57c. Hay, Hops and Groceries—Quiet. Whizky—Quiet at \$1 03. New York.

Cincinnati.

Cincinnati.
Cincinnati, August 15.—Cotton—Dull at 16‡c. Flour—Firmer. Wheat—Steady and unchanged. Corn—Active at 66.68c Oats—Steady at 45.48c. Pork—No demand and nominally at \$23 00. Lard—Firm; summer 18‡a14c bid; kettle dull Buik Meats—Firmer; shoulders 6‡a8‡c; sides none offering and nominally; clear rib 11‡a11‡c; clear 11‡a12‡c. Bacon—Demand lar and market them. sales at Demand lar and market them. sales at Demand fair and market firm; sales a 92a122a13c. Whisky—Opened quiet a 98c and closed rather active at 97c.

Toledo. and in moderate demand. Wheat—lage First Class Photographs

trade in domestic goods is sluggish and jobbing branches are quiet. Cotton good continue dull but prices are unchanged. Cotton finnels in good demand and firm. Side band prints brisk and sold up to receipts. Ginghams slow, and shawls, felts and skirts in fair demand. Flannels and blankets in liberal request. Woolens slow. Foreign goods dull.

Baltimore. BALTIMORE. August 15 - Flour-Un DALTIMORE, August 15 — Flour—Un-changed. Wheat—Dull; red \$1 28a1 30 Corn—Dull at 78c. Oats—Firm at 50a 53c. Ryo—80a85c. Provisions—Quiet. Pork—Nomins1, \$24 00a25 00. Bacon— Quiet; shoulders 10c; clear rib 13c; hams unchanged. Lard—Nominal at 14ga15c. Cheese—Western steady at 24a26c. Pe-troleup—Nominal Whith. Dheese—Western steady at 24s25c. Peroleum-Nominal. Whisky-Steady s

Philadelphia.

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Steady at 19a25c. Checac—Firm at 8a13c
Eggs—Firm and very active; western 19a
20c. Petroleum—Quiet and steady; refined 114c; crude, barrels, 8-84c; bulk, 4‡
a44c. Flour—Unchanged. Wneat—Dull.
Corn—Western mixed 83a334c. Oats—
Dull and prices declining. Whisky—
21 09.

Cleveland. CLEVELAND, August 15—Wheat—Better and active; No 1 red \$1 16; No 2, \$1 13. Corn—Better at 73a74c. Oats—Better at 42a46c. Petroleum—Dull, firm and unchanged.

Pittsburgh Petroleum. Pittaburon, August 15.—Petroleum— Quiet; sales at 90a09½c; refined firm at 11½c. STATE NORMAL SCHOOL,

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